2 KILLED; MANY HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Women and Children Among Victims of Series of Mishaps.

MOTORCYCLIST IS KILLED

Crashes Into Motor Car. While He Is Going at Fifty Miles an Hour.

In the series of automobile accidents that marked the week end one man was killed at Douglaston, L. I., Saturday night while hurrying to help the volunteer fire fighters at a small blaze; another man was killed at North Haven, L. I., yesterday afternoon when his motorcycle crashed head on into an automobile; two women were thrown out of an automobile at Belmore, L. I., when the husband of one of them turned the car into a tree to avoid collision with another machine, and the collarbones of both women chine, and the collarbones of both women throwen in an automobile in Concord early yesterday.

Mr. Lawrence, the least injured of the party of four, left the hospital when his cuts and bruises had been attended to. Carlton H. Tomer, treasurer of a Boston advertising agency, will remain at the chine, and the collarbones of both women were broken; a man's leg was broken at Plainfield, N. J., when he stepped from behind a trolley car into the path of an automobile; a woman and her fifteen-months-old baby were thrown from an automobile in a collision at Plainfield and both were injured, and another woman and her five-year-old son were thrown out of an automobile at Broadway and Cortlandt street yesterday afternoon in a collision with a trolley car. Neither was much hurt.

Robert Schuette, whose automobile KILLED AS SHE PREDICTS.

Robert Schuette, whose automobile struck and killed Francis Van Streeh-wenburg, a retired cigar manufacturer of 196 Powers street, Brooklyn, at Douglas-196 Powers street, Brooklyn, at Doubleston, L. I., Saturday night, was paroled yesterday by Coroner Alfred S. Ambler of Queens. The Coroner decided that the death was accidental and that Schuette risked his own life in his efforts to avoid

atriking Van Streenwenburg.

Schuette is employed by the S. G. V.

Motor Car Company and is a son of Will-Motor Car Company and is a son of will iam Schuette, a lumber merchant of 220 lision with a bicycle and her skull was fractured.

Miss Schriner took her seat on a motor-bugglas Manor. The young man was driving. He had a friend with him in the the same age.

Mr. Van Streenwenburg was running to a fire at Little Neck and. Schuette says, attempted to cross the road in front of the automobile. Schuette says he was going at a moderate speed at the time. He turned his car sharply, running it into a hydrant, but in spite of the turn it knocked Van Streenwenburg down and an over him. Mr. Van Streenwenburg down and lied within an hour. the home of the Coroner and surrendered

Major Grim, son of Charles G. Grim, a lawyer, of 132 Hewes street. Brooklyn, in an effort to avoid a collision with another automobile at Belmore, I. I., yesterday turned his car and ran into a tree. His mother and an aunt were thrown out and badly hurt. The collarbone of each

and badly hurt. The collarbone of each was broken. Grim and his father, who was riding beside him, were uninjured.
The other car contained the Rev. R. D. Pope, pastor of the Episcopal Church at Westbury; Mrs. Pope, who was driving, and their two children. The cars approached the crossing of the Jerusalem and Little Neck roads at right angles to each other, both travelling at good speed. A hedge prevented the drivers from seeing the danger until the cross-roads was reached.

Motorcyclist Killed.

Howard Bannister, 26 years old, of Sag arbor, was struck and instantly killed an automobile while riding a motor cle at North Haven, two miles from Sag Harbor, yesterday. The automobile was owned by John Herbert, a New York lawyer living at Easthampton. Mr. Herbert and a friend, Alfred S. Stanley, were in the car. Arthur Flynn, Mr. Herbert's chauffeur, was driving.

Witnesses testified before Coroner Robert G. Cornwall of Riverhead at the

inquest yesterday afternoon that Bannister was taking a curve at between forty and fifty miles an hour on the North Haven and was on the wrong side of the The automobile was making the

road. The automobile was making the turn in the opposite direction.

Bannister's skull was fractured and both legs were broken. He was dead when they picked him up. He was engaged to be married to Miss Mary Edwards of Sag Harbor and the date of the wedding had been set for Thankstyling ever Cornwall ordered giving eve. Coroner Cornwall ordered the arrest of Flynn, but after the in-quest released him and announced that the evidence showed that he had not been

Steps Into Path of Car.

Herman Mack of 21 Somerset street, Plainfield, N. J., stepped from behind a trolley car near his home yesterday after-noon directly in the path of an automobile owned and driven by Augustus W. Holman of 114 West Clinton avenue, Irvington, N. J. One of his legs was broken. He was taken to the Muhlenberg

shape as I have since heard. I have been boadway car as it was crossing Broadway car as it have since heard. I have been used to be a support of the property son Rollin were thrown to the pavement, but neither was much hurt. The automo-bile was tossed into a two foot excavation, where it stuck for an hour, blocking traffic both untown and downtown car tracks, Jening of 240 Ninth street, Mount

South Beach trolley car at Stapleton, Staten Island, last night. Mrs. Jenins was thrown against the windshield and

ONE KILLED IN AUTO COLLISION. Four Badly Injured in Crash Near

Brooklyn, Ohio.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 14.—One man was killed and four injured when the automobile of Horace Gemeiner, a wealthy farmer of Parma, Ohio, was struck by another car on Broadview road, two miles south of Brooklyn, this afternoon.

The man killed to-day was Gustayus Weber, 47 years old, farm manager for Gemeiner. The latter's cousin, Ollie Muchling, 18 years old, of Brecksville is at Grace Hospital with a fractured skull and internal injuries which are expected to cause his death. The others injured are Horace Gemeiner, Miss Bertha Muchling, a sigter of Ollie Muchling, and Silah Bowman, 17 years old.

WOMAN DEAD, MAN DYING.

Four in Auto Wreck When Car Hits Tree in Darkness.

Boston, Sept. 14.—Mrs. Francis Law-rence, a lyceum entertainer, died at the Deaconess Hospital in Concord this

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Pennsylvania Girl Loses Her Life While Motorcycling.

Pottsville, Pa., Sept. 14.—An hour after Miss Bessie Schriner, aged 23, jokingly predicted that she would not come back alive from a trip on a motorcycle, she was fatally hurt at Mount Carbon and died three hours afterward. She was thrown off the motorcycle in a collision with a bicycle and her skull was fractured.

Three hundred American Boy Scouts in five battalions marched to the Cathe-dral of St. John the Divine yesterday afternoon to attend a special service arranged by the Rev. Dr. William M. Gros-

The boys gathered in West End avenu between 100th and 102d streets at 3:45

ago.
"I make the statement, and I believe the future will prove it, that I have never directly or indirectly stolen one cent nor used one cent of the bank's money for my own individual ends and purposes. I have never lived extravagantly as the

reports have stated
"If it shall later appear that I have

PITTSBURG, Sept. 14.—Four brothers and their sister of Monaca, this State, who have passed their lives almost to a conclusion without any one of them having married are celebrating the birthday of the oldest mamber of the family to-day.

The unmarried quintet, whose ages total 376, are John B. Weigel, 82; Miss Nancy Weigel, 26; Eraderick

TRANSPORT LOGAN IN CYCLONE

SAN PRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—Badly battered by a cyclonic storm on September 2 the United States Army transport Logan arrived to-day. Cant. George. tember 2 the United States Army transport Logan arrived to-day. Capt. George H. Pierce, who for the last year had been master of the transport Dix, was put aboard the vessel at Nagasaki, but soon after died of apoplexy.

Passengers give great credit to Capt. Williams and officers of the Logan for the capt.

the manner in which they handled the big craft during the cyclone, which lasted six hours. The cabins on the starboard side were swept time after time by the seas, and the occupants, including women and little children, took refuge in companionways. The missen truck that supports the wireless equipment was snapped off.

off.

The seas swept the bridge of the Logan.
Officers were lashed to their posts of
duty. The vessel rolled like a cork until
oil in great quantities was thrown over
and lessened the rolling.

The Logan had 133 first cabin passengers and seventy-four in the second
cabin. Among the Philippine officials
were Elmer E. Eckman, Governor of
Benguet province, and W. M. Gracey,
Provincial Treasurer.

WIDOW ASKS HEARING TO CLEAR HER NAME

Mrs. Crawford, Accused of Kill- Bardow said: ing Wealthy Husband, Fights Heirs-at-law.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 14.—Burton Smith, attorney for Mrs. Mary Belle Crawford, charged with having poisoned her husband, Joshua B. Crawford, in Atlanta four band, Joshua B. Crawford, in Atlanta four years ago, after his heirs-at-law began litigation over his \$200,000 estate, has demanded of Solicitor-General Hugh E. Dorsey an immediate hearing by the Grand Jury of the murder evidence. Mr. Smith declares that his client wishes to clear herself of the murder charge against her before the civil proceedings, which were interrupted, are resumed. were interrupted, are resumed.

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The criminal charges were preferred against Mrs. Crawford by C. Z. Crawford and other heirs-at-law of the estate of Joshua B. Crawford. These charges followed repeated efforts by relatives of Crawford to wrest the bulk of his large estate from his widow. Mrs. Crawford maintains that the bringing of these charges is a consultant to embarrant her charges is a conspiracy to embarrass her in the defence of the civil suit. Meanwhile, Col. J. S. James, attorney

Meanwhile, Col. J. S. James, attorney for the Crawford heirs-at-law, has made a countrywide search for poison evidence to present when the civil case is resumed before Auditor J. L. Anderson. The new evidence, Col. James declares, is of an even more startling nature than any hitherto introduced in the case, and it is assected that it will be a strong Hnk in asserted that it will be a strong link in the chain which is being woven to prove that Mrs. Crawford murdered her aged

While Col. James refuses to reveal the new evidence it is said that the testimony of Dr. H. F. Harris of the State Board of Health in refutation of the statement of Dr. J. W. Hurt will be corroborated.

Rev. Roland C. Ormsbee, rector of St. Margaret's Charch in The Bronx and himself an officer in the Bronx and himself an officer in the Boy Scouts, preached the sermon. It was a plea for the carrying of the discipline and self-control, learned in the organization, into the everyday affairs of life. Ward Lay, one of the bcy sopranos of the Cathedral choir, hang the solo in the offertory anthem.

After's the service the boys marched back to the starting point and there were dismissed.

DIDN'T STEAL, SAYS SMITH.

Boseville Basker Hims He May Have Erred to Help Friends.

Newark, Sept. 14.—With the surrender of Raymond E. Smith, the secretary treasurer of the Roscville Trust Company it is now believed that the tangled affairs of the weeked bank will be speedlily adding the surprise of the weeked bank will be speedly adding the surprise of the weeked bank will be speedly adding the surprise of the weeked bank will be speedly adding the surprise of the weeked bank will be speedly adding the surprise of the weeked bank will be speedly adding the surprise of the weeked bank will be speedly adding the surprise of the weeked bank will be speedly adding the surprise of the weeked bank will be speedly adding the surprise of the weeked bank will be speedly adding the surprise of the weeked bank will be speedly adding the surprise of the weeked bank will be speedly adding the surprise of the weeked bank will be speedly adding the surprise of the weeked bank will be speedly adding the surprise of the weeked bank will be speedly adding the surprise of the weeked bank will be speedly adding the surprise of the weeked bank will be speedly adding the surprise of the weeked bank will be speedly adding the surprise of the surprise of the weeked bank will be speedly adding the surprise of the weeked bank will be speedly adding the surprise of the weeked bank will be speedly adding the surprise of the weeked bank will be speedly adding the surprise of the weeked bank will be speedly adding the surprise of the weeked bank will be speedl

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GUEST DIES IN HOTEL FIRE. Men and Women Jump From Win

dows at Berlin, Md.

Berlin, Md., Sept. 14.—The Park, one of the best known hotels on the Eastern shore, was destroyed by fire early this morning, causing the death of Theodore reports have stated

"If it shall later appear that I have made mistakes, perhaps serious mistakes, in the efforts and endeavors to help my friends it will perhaps be my turn to suffer for it, and I shall try to take my medicine like a man."

FIVE TOO HAPPY TO WED.

Four Brothers and Sister Pass Long
Lives Without Marriage.

Pittsburg, Sept. 14.—Four brothers and their sister of Monaca, this State, who

IMITATED HER RIVAL'S VOICE. Mrs. Parry Lured Her Husband to

Park, Then Caused Arrest.

ENGINEERS GET NEW

Officials Say They Recognize Seniority and Will Suit the Employees.

PROVIDE FOR DISCIPLINE

Appeals to General Manager's Committee Are Provided.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 14 .- In an official statement issued to-night the policy of President Elliott and Vice-President Hustis of the New Haven road is outlined in the new rules, which are made public for the first time and which the ompany announced will go into effect at once. The officials of the road state that the new rules do not interfere with or change the hours of service, the rates of pay or other working conditions and therefore that no controversy should exist between the men and the company where

the question of safety only is involved.

In a letter to the engineers and firemen made public to-night General Manage "These rules will not interfere with the seniority of the men except where the

question of fitness, ability and previous service are involved, and since these requirements can be definitely fixed by the record and service of the men involved there is no opportunity for favoritism and none will be permitted."

The new rules are as follows:

Rule 1. The following to be substituted for rule 1 of article 16, engineers' agreement in effect May 14, 1910, and rules 1 and 2, article 18, firemen's agreement in effect June 11, 1910:

effect June 11, 1910:

(a) Rights of engineers and firemen to preference of runs shall be governed by fitness, ability, previous service and seniority. An engineer or fireman losing his run by reason of it having been discontinued or having been taken by an engineer or fireman his senior or for any reason not brought about by any fault or action of his own shall be entitled if competent to any run on the same division competent to any run on the same division held by an engineer or fireman his junior

in seniority.

(b) No engineer who has had less than one year's road experience as an engineer shall be a owed to run local passenger trains and no engineer who has had less trains and no engineer who has had less than two years road experience as an engineer shall be allowed to run express passenger trains. No engineer will be allowed to run either local or through passenger trains until his competency has been certified to by the road foreman of engines and master mechanic unless accompanied by the road foreman of en-gines or other competent employee until gines or other competent employee until

Firemen Must Be Competent.

between 100th and 102d streets at 3:45 to clock. Major-Gen. Edward A. McAlpin, Chief Scout of the national organization, and his staff, including Adjutant-General Major Willis J. Physice, Major Thomas Jackson, Major L. E. Trimm, Major Samuel H. Owen. Major J. H. Smith and Capt. P. T. Mason, headed the parade to the church.

The organizations in the parade included the McKinley Battalion of Brooking, the Mount Olivet Battalion of Brooking, the Mount Olivet Battalion of Service of St. The service in the Cathedral began at 4 o'clock. The Subway Band played with the organ in accompanying the hymns. Dean Grosvenor read the lessons, and Canon Little sang the service. The Rev. Roland C. Ormsbee, rector of St. Margaret's Church in The Bronx and himself an officer in the Boy Scouts, preached the servon. It was a pies for fifth will testify that Craw
of Dr. H. F. Harris of the State Board of the statement of Dr. J. W. Hurt will be corroborated.

Or. Hurt has testified that he did not give Crawford any oplum during the stime he attended him, though the drug was found in his stomach after death by chemists. He also swore that Crawford did from pneumonia.

Dr. Harris, refuting the testimony of the testimony of the territory covered by the run unless accompanying the long after the body had been exhamed in Carroll county and that he found no evidence of pneumonia. He gave it as his competency is determined and certified line corroboration of this testimony it is the purpose of Col. James to introduce half a doctor experts.

Col. James will divulge the name of only one of the experts, who will testify that Carroll county, the preached the service. The service in the Boy Scouts, and Carroll county, the preached the service will be composed of men taken from road service.

Rule 2. Applicants for promotion

Rule 6. "Discipline." The division su-perintendent will be responsible for the enforcement of these rules and the main-tenance of proper discipline on his divi-sion. The decision of the superintendent broken. He was taken to the Muhlenberg broken. He was taken to the Muhlenberg Hospital and Mr. Holman was ordered to appear in the Plainfield city court to-day. Mrs. A. B. McDowell of 32 Gordon street, Perth Amboy, and her fifteen-months old baby were thrown from an automobile in Seventh street, Plainfield, by a machine owned and operated by John P. Lewis of East Fifth street. The baby received a bad scalp wound and Mrs. McDowell suffered from shock. Mr. McDowell suffered from shock. Mr. McDowell suffered from shock. Mr. McDowell was not injured.

An automobile owned and driven by S. Carlson of 546 Seventy-fourth street. Brooklyn, was struck by a southbound Broadway car as it was crossing Broadway at Cortlandt street yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Carlson and he fifteen-served in talking with developments to-day. In talking with some of his friends Smith said that he received no personal benefit from any of the questioned transactions. Prosecutor how will go before the Grand Jury this yesterday afternoon when it was struck by a machine owned and operated by John P. Lewis of East Fifth street. The baby received a bad scalp wound and Mrs. Carlson of 546 Seventy-fourth street, Brooklyn, was struck by a southbound Broadway car as it was crossing Broadway at Cortlandt street yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Carlson and her fifteen-st here were no further developments to-day. In talking with dictment before the hearing of the will will dictment before the hearing of the will will will be final final matters of discipline and before the superintendent as to discipline and the main-leader for while

division superintendent and committee representing the aggrived employee has been made to the general manager, who will, if the facts justify, authorize an appeal appeal.

This appeal will be heard by a com-

mittee appointed by the general manager, at which time both sides will be repre-sented and the decision of this board or a majority of it will be final.

Men's Rights Safeguarded.

Discipline will not be imposed by the and complete investigation, which shall be conducted promptly by the proper officer on each division, at which time every effort must be made to ascertain all of the facts and all witnesses who have knowledge of the accident or occurrence will be heard. have knowledge of the accident or oc-currence will be heard.

Employees will be given every oppor-tunity to defend themselves against charges and will not be disciplined except by proper authority and shall have the right to be represented by another em-ployee or a committee of employees, who shall be allowed to appear and speak for them if they desire.

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The Weigel family is wealthy and one of the most influential in south Beaver county. John Weigel, the head of the family, said to-night:

"No: we five never married. I am not saying we never had the opportunity, but we never got in that state of mind that leads one to seek a life partner. We are happy because of our long association with one another. None of use of the would change if we could."

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"We had just passed Detroit," said the captain, "when the wheelman noticed a dense black cloud approaching. When it reached the ship it was found to be a swarm of flies, millions of them. They clung to the steamer until the vessel we